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Twelve Millions For Missouri River Valley

Senator Curtis Would After 24 Years, S. F. Help Middle West Farmers

Dunaha, Jan. 6. - The people of City, etc., are hailing with en-Senator Curtis in attaining an ob. Ontario. jective for which he has worked so hard—the acceptance by the senate of an item in the rivers and without opposition. harbor bill appropriating twelve million dollars to the improvement of the upper Missouri river from Sioux City to Kansas City.

The people of the middle west prairies believe in their waterways and that a quickening of agricultural and industrial life and effort, and an easing of their transportation problems will come as a response to river development.

Every farmer in the great Missouri Valley is interested to know that he may yet see the old Missouri alive with activity and a carrier of his freight, for he knows that day will herald minimum

Through Albany

has agreed with Berkeley on the for selling the bonds. widening of Solano accane, (Main for selling the bonds.

Street) two feet on each side, from THE TERMINAL, Richmond's inthe Alameda in East Altany to dustrial newspaper San Pablo avenue.

By this agreement Solano ave. will have a uniform width from east to west, the S. P. dispensing with their double track, thereby giving traffic ample room

Grand Jury

The Contra Costa grand jury held its first meeting of the new year Wednesday. Foreman Alexander Elsie presided. Further proceedings will follow, when a full report will be made.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL."

The Road

EVERY one was glad when the new section of the road was built. All realized that personal visits could be made

more easily, that trade would be brisker, that matters of gen-

eral public interest would be carried on with more efficiency

The telephone road, that already enables every one to travel

so easily, so cheaply and so far, is constantly being lengthened.

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to telephone service by this extension which hourly is enlarg-

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dening interchange of ideas.

Man Is Chosen Speaker

the Missouri Valley, including the first time in 24 years, this city's collections to date, which is 95% cities of the upper and lower representative was elected speak- of the amount pledged. river, Sioux City, Missouri Valley, er of the house. Edgar C. Levey Council Blufis, St. Joe, Kansas received the high vote, 57 out of in March. The amount to be thusiasm the accomplishment of Crittenden of Tracy and Jones of the budget committee.

> Senator Arthur Breed was made speaker pro tem of the senate

Brown-Mayfield

The marriage of Miss Eulela is announced. Miss Mayfield is per front foot was \$35,000. the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayfield of the Mayfield apartments at 11th and Nevin. Brown is a fine young man, the son of Mrs. Mary Brown of 235 22d street. He is engaged in business with Mr. Mayfield, his intended father-in-law.

Pittsburg School Bonds Approved by Board

The \$225,000 school bonds re-S. P. to Single Track cently voted by the Pittsburg high school district for the construction of a new building, were approved Athany, Cat., Jan 7, -This city by the board of supervisors Mon.

Bicyclist Hurt in Auto Collision

Farris Adams, 16, who resides at 448 San Pablo avenue, collided with an automobile at the county line yesterday, when his motorcycle failed to clear the rear wheel of an auto, both vehicles southbound. Young Adams was badly shaken up, necessitating hospital treatment.

Richmond health center was visited by 303 persons during the month of December.

munity chest, the 1926 record has exceeded all expectations. The chest served more than 50,000 persons. Visiting nurses called ou 30,000 cases. Secretary E. W. San Francisco, Jan. 7 - For the Williams states that \$482,471 are

The 1927 appeal will be open the 79 cast. His competitors were raised will be announced later by

Valuable Property

The corner of 13th and Clay street, Oakland, sold last week for \$250,000. This property fronts 70 feet on 13th and 105 feet on

Franklin Not Noted

as Good Family Man Benjamin Franklin was some-

thing of a gay old dog, according to Chesla C. Sherlock, author of "Tall shortly. "Franklin was not, in the best accepted sense, a good family man," says Mr. Sherlock. "He was not, in fact, legally married to his wife. There is doubt as to whether any ceremony was ever performed according to the law. Franklin blandly confesses himself that he feared to 'marry' her because he did not want to be legally liable for her husband's debts, if he were dead, or eriminally liable for bigamy should be ever return. But that is not the test upon which I have judged Franklin's dessette solution He seems to have been utterly incapable of the fine and ennobling affection we usually expect between man and wife, He did not know what love meant; he was incapable of it. His wife was a useful helpmate in his business and he cheerfully recognized her services in this direction. He seemed content to live many years abroad away from While overseas he was not without entertaining and interesting feminine society. One of his French friends once asked him to describe his wife for her, as she was curious to know what kind of a woman Doctor Franklin would marry. Well, said Franklin, sober-ly, she is like a squat china

Gold From Transvaal

A new monthly record in Transvaal gold production was established in May, according to information received from Trade Commissioner Perry J. Stevenson, Johannesburg. volume for the month was 849,214 ounces, as compared with 803,303 ounces for April, 834,340 for March and 713,249 for May, 1925. The total output for the first five months of 1926 was 4,037,051 ounces, and exceeded by 32,566 period of last year.

Pocketbook Mystery

. Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Walter H. Beane of Concord, N. H., lost her pocketbook on a train to Franklin. It contained a small sum of money, personal calling cards, and a door key. Several days ago the pocketbook was returned by mail. The contents were intact. The postmark is so obliterated that it is impossible to tell the sending post office address-and that still further adds to the mystery.

Mrs. Jack Crow, who has been visiting her mother at Cloverdale is expected home today.

Dr. A. C. Bane of Oakland will preach at the First Methodist church in Pr. Richmond, Sunday morning.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate

San Jose, Jan. 7. - This city is According to a report from the San Jose Medico Dental building will be eleven stories, and will cost \$350,000.

Young McClain's Body Not Found

All efforts to find the body of the proposed Ford industry. The Robert H. McClean, who suicided by leaping from the Rodeo-Vallejo favor the joint plan.

McClean had resided in Richmond twenty years. He served two years in the late war in France,

Richmond barbers held their where he was shell shocked, gassed and wounded. His mother, 453.
A street, was only informed of her son's death yesterday.

McClean had been employed in the chemical department of the

Mayfield to Wm. D. Brown, both Clay and is occupied by a 4 story Standard Oil Co. Besides his graduates of Richmond high school brick building. The price paid mother he leaves a deter in Albany.

Paid Its Way

The annual report of County Recorder Irene Huney shows that the office is more than self sup-porting. In 1926 there was a Timbers," which will be published surplus of \$5655 of over salaries, the latter totaling \$17.350.

More Theatres For San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 7. The new playhouse to be erected on the site of the Capi of theatre in Ellis street is planted to cost over wo million dollars.

Luck With Her

The person who longed for a vawas only some way I could get hold of a sum of money. It takes so long to earn it. The summer will be three-quarters gone before I get enough in that way. I can't take any out of the bank. I don't dare to, for the bank money is my rainy day money. If only I could find some money-some money I would feel justified in keeping"-and just then she looked down, saw something shining-and picked up a dime.-Springfield Union.

Horse's Odd Adventure

During heavy floods on the coast of the South island of New Zealand, a racehorse was washed into a tree, and was rescued more than three weeks later, still alive. The owner, believing the horse to be drowned, was searching for the body when he found the live animal in the fork of a tree. It had fed on the leaves of the tree, and when found there was no foliage within its reach. The animal's rescue came too late. Despite careful attention, it died within a few hours.

Primitive Hairdressing

Women have their hair shingled among the Australian aborigines in ing utilized. In 1917 the total cathe region of Gregory sea, and it is pacity of all the power plants was a husband's prerogative to cut his wife's hair with sharpened stones Such is the story of hairdressing in Australia which Michael Terry, explorer, has brought back to London after a trip through little-known parts of northern Australia. Female hair is much prized by the aborig-ines, as it is used in weaving belts and making various sorts of orna-

Boy's Foolhardy Frat

The Paris police recently interfered with an audacious attempt by a mineteen-year-old butcher's boy named Rene Lassou to climb to the top of the Eiffel tower by scaling outside ironwork. The boy, who had been hired by a moving picture company to make the attempt, had reached about a third of the total height, when the police, who as-couled by the alevators, arrested him. See a U. or or other deve-

The Santa Pe railway company representatives have announced their intention to appear before the Richmond city council next Monday night and request that a joint franchise be granted to both railroad companies to use the sput track between Stege station and All efforts to find the body of the proposed Ford industry. The

annual banquet at Hotel Carquinez Tuesday night. Jack Crow was one of the entertainers. Paul Cain and Edward Ramey were in charge of the event.

Whole World Calling for Motor Vehicle

Marie of Rumania took a day off from commending the good qualities of face powders and van-ishing creams the other day to drive for a few miles in the first steam lecomotive ever built in Rumania. It is rather hard for the lay observer in this country to mallie that there are still many countries in the world today where a stuam locomotive—for 50 years a commonplace product of American industry—has never been built.

The stage becometive is the coin.

The steam locomotive is the original development of a past generation so far as America is concerned. Motor transportation is the child of the present generation. The event emphasizes again the gaps which remain to be bridged in many areas of the earth before the whole areas of the earth before the whole already achieved by this country and to emphasize the vast market for motor vehicles which exists because of the desire of other nations to bridge that gap .- N. G. S., in Automotive Industries

Plover Eggs Barred

Plever eggs, for centuries a delicacy of kings, have been scratched from all menus in Scotland. Plover eggs long have been immensely pop-ular in England, being served only at the expensive establishments, but public feeling has been aroused against robbing the nests for the market, and in 28 Scottish counties the bird is now entitled to absolute protection. For a while the law was not enforced, and plovers' eggs were served on the railway dining

Increasing Water Power

In Russia, efforts have been made to increase the number of power plants, especially those using as a motive force. From a theoretical point of view the available water-power resources were estimated in 1924 to be in round numbers 44,000,000 kilowatts, of which, however, only 1.3 per cent was beapproximately 1,100,000 kilowatts

Birth Rate and Wealth "Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, which lead the states in individual wealth, are near the bottom in the birth rate of native-born whites, while South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia, near the foot of the list in wealth per citizen, have double the birth rate of the first three states," points out an article in Liberty.

Japan Leads Fish Eaters

Japan leads in the consumption of fish per capita per annum. There it is about 200 pounds per person per year, while in England, also a big fish-eating country, it is 45 to 50 pounds per person a year. In Canada, where fishing is a big industry, the consumption is about 25 ounds per person a year.

Oakland's Community San Jose Dentists to Railroads Disagree On American Toll Span Chest Makes Build Skyscraper Ioint Use of Spur Ahead of Schedule

Of That City's Needs

Berkeley, Dec. 7 .- Mayor Frank D. Stringham of this city has is new span of the big American toll sued a proclamation also, and is right in line with the "proclama- the first span soon will be ready to tion parade" which has been at float into position on the Crockett racting public attention.

Mayor Stringham in his message quate fire department and sewer ystem.

In enumerating Berkeley's needs Mayor Stringham urges the people of Berkeley to awaken to the situation, particularly in regard to the schools, that the rising generation may have the proper educational advantages.

Mayor Stringham's view of the public school situation should be good propaganda for the Albany auti-aunexation advocates.

Old Time Church Members Convene

The First Christian church of \$8000 Sunday, a large congregat company hauled all of us for \$1180. tion and friends witnessing the nteresting ceremony.

Four of the 12 charter members vere present. Also four of the former pastors, besides the present pustor, Frank A. Woten, were at the servic, as follows: Rev. Loken, Aubrey Wilson, Dr. Thomas A. Boyer and Fred S. Newson.

Fresno Odd Fellows Preparing to Build

Fresno, Jan. 7 .- Fresno Old re planning to build one of the finest lodge buildings in the state to cost \$225,000.

Richmond Elks to Visit San Rafael

A large delegation of Richmond Elks will attend the initiation of andidates into San Rafael lodge of that city Jan. 20. Officers of 1251 will have charge. Plans for he annual dance Jan. 29 at Danville are being made.

Berkeley's Mayor Tells Spanning of Carquinez Straits Will Soon Be Reality

Crockett, Jan. 7. - Work on the bridge is progressing rapidly and side of fbe straits.

George Calder, recently named the college city people deplores general manager of the bridge its run down schools, its inade- company, states that when this great mass of steel which is being constructed at the deck west of the bridge is completed, it will be anchored alongshore and another similar span erected.

The first span when construct will contain 624 tons of steel and will be 434 feet in length. The floating of the span will be one of the most difficult operations in the construction of the bridge.

That Traffic Proble

Came down town on the street car yesterday morning. Often ride the street cars. There were 25 canh fares on the car and two transfer Half way down, six street car em-Richmond burned its mortgage of playes get aboard. The street car

If all of us on board the car ha owned automobiles, it would lin taken 31 cars to haul us. If had ridden down in taxis, say, the to the taxi, our fares would have

been about \$17.
If would have taken 15 drivers being as down. The 22 automobiles would have accupied a line. the street of about 200 feet. If w had all ridden down in our own automobiles, the investment in care would liave been about \$30,000. Yet, the street car did the entire job for about \$1.80, besides haufing six extra men for nothing, and it took up no more room in the street than two automobiles.

Decota Steps Up

Ezra W. Decota has been promoted to president of the railroad commission. The members take turn about in serving as chairman.

E. J. Garrard, city councilman. who was confined to a Berkeley hospital, suffered a relapse and is THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is back again in the hospital. He is the oldest newspaper in Richmond. reported improving.

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Grave of Cecil Rhodes in South Africa

iars and exceeded in value the co bined value of the many shiploads of

wool, ostrich feathers, hides and coal that sailed away from South Africa

that salled away from South Africa the same year.

Some 200 miles to the northeast of the diamond country are the gold fields. In their midst is the gold-built, wonder city of Johannesburg, metropolis of South Africa. After the discovery of gold in the eightles the city sorang up almost over night.

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Because of its racial situation the South African Union is not marked by

as great a degree of democracy as Australia. The executive has rathe broad powers, having a veto over or-dinances passed by the provincial councils. He also appoints admin-

istrators for the provinces. The mem

bers of the senate and house of as-sembly of the Union must be of Eu-ropean descent, and senators must own

property valued at \$2,500. "States rights" are recognized to the extent that the qualifications for voting are different in the several provinces, be-

ing those recognized by the province

Even in the matter of language and

institutions South Africa is far from being solely British. The Dutch lan-guage is equally as official as Eng-lish; and Roman-Dutch law instead of the English common law is the basis

About the Provinces.

Cape of Good Hope province (or "Cape Colony" as it is still usually termed) is the premier unit of the Union both in age and size. With its area of approximately 277,000 square

miles it is more than one-tenth as large

as the entire United States, and it is more extensive than its three sister provinces combined. From the sea

much of Cape Colony seems barren.

but the soil is rich and after the rainy

Natal lies just around Africa's cor-

ner, only a little way beyond the Cape of Good Hope. It fronts, therefore, on the southern part of the Indian

ocean. It extends roughly between south latitudes 27 and 32, and has a

position corresponding in the northern hemisphere to that of northern Florida

and the southern and central portion

of the other Gulf states. In the matte of location, then, it can be seen that Natal should have an excellent chance

to become South Africa's "Dixie." The coastal belt is relatively low and warn

with a sub-tropical climate. In this zone it is believed that Natal can de

velop an important cotton production

There, too, is a considerable sugar in dustry and large tea plantations. Back about 30 miles from the coast the midland belt begins. This zone is

higher and cooler as is the back con

try of the American Gulf states and constitutes a "corn belt." Still farther

from the coast are the uplands of Natal, where higher altitude and low-er temperature combine to create con-ditions like those of the plains of

Texas and Oklahoma. And, as in the

and cereal production are the dom-inant industries. Natal has a popula-tion of about 140,000 whites and ap-

Orange Free State province is en

tirely inland, senarated from the In

dian ocean by the high Drakensberg range, and from the Atlantic by half the width of the continent. It lies

on the great South African tableland at an elevation of more than 4,000 feet. The country is made up for the

most part of rolling plains with here

and there "rands" or ridges. The pop-

ulation is largely of Dutch origin Still farther inland lies the fourth

proximately ten times as many

and East Indians

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of the legal system.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) F THE three largest overseas

units that make up the British commonwealth of nations, the Union of South Africa is the one presenting serious racial The white population of bout a million and a half is divided between people of British and Dutch origin, while the population of blacks is more than three times that of the whites. This racial situation has affected the molding of the govern

fected the moiding of the govern-mental machinery.

The Union of South Africa, although half around the world from America and little known to Americans, has in its history chapters which we know by It has vast areas taken over from aborigines; thousands of its white settlers were massacred by savwhite settlers were massacred by sav-ages, but others, undaunted, pressed on in their prairie schooners ever farther into the interior of an unknown continent; a gold rush won a new empire; and the land is pos-sessed today of a stubborn race prob-

out of what is now the Union of South
Africa is without its parallel in the
development of the United States.
There the strife of two white peoples
for control has been an all important
factor. For about a century and a
half the Dutch had possession of Cape Town and the small area surrounding it which harbored all the whites in South Africa. The Napoleonic wars terred possession to England, and in 1806 the English assum control, which many of the Dutch in-habitants resented. In 1836 many of the Dutch farmers or "Boers" began trekking into the interior with the in-tention of settling beyond English in-fluence. When Englishmen followed them they trekked farther. Finally, beyond the Orange river they founded

the Orange Free State, and beyond the Vaal river, the Transvaal Republic. First diamonds and then gold were discovered in the new states. They brought great prosperity to the Boer republics, but they brought many outsiders as well; and the presence of these finally led to the Boer war as a result of which the republics came into the possession of Great Britain.

Creation of the Union.

Aside from the war-born republics and monarchies of the last eight years, the Union of South Africa is one of the youngest of the important countries of the world. It, too, was largely Shortly after the concluwar-born. Sonrtly after the conclusion of the Boer war plans were set on foot to fuse the two old republics with Cape Colony, the oldest South African government, and Natal, next in point of age, to form the new union. It was foully contact the content of the c finally created by an act signed in

The territory of the Union occupies the whole southern and southeastern tip of Africa in a wide strip extending about 250 miles inland from the Indian ocean. Its area lacks only 25,000 square miles of reaching the half million mark. Of its four provinces, Cape Colony is slightly larger than Texas. the Transvaal about the size of Ne vada, and Orange Free State slightly er than Alabama, while Natal exds South Carolina by a few thousand square miles.

South Africa is a series of mighty terraces, each with a rim of high moun-tains from below and low ones from above. Most of the slopes near the sea are fertile, well wooded and well watered. The ascending steps vary in moisture and fertility. Within this moisture and fertility. Within this terraced bulwark lie the great plains or veldts where wild game once warmed and where great herds of ep and cattle have taken their tes. These plains contribute yearly lions of dollars worth of wool, ostrich feathers, hides, and mohair to stalde world.

Great Diamond Mines.

Still farther inland lies the fourth province, Transvaal, with an area twice that of Orange Free State and a population more than three times as great. The white population, as in all the other provinces, is greatly in the minority. Physically, Transvaal is much tike Orange Free State, a land of rather dry upland plains.

The Union of South Africa has a system of divided capitals. From Pretoria, capital of the old Transvaal Republic, the administrative activities of the Union are carried on. The parlia-Toward the inner edge of the terriavery of the Union are the world's createst diamond mines, where earth ufficient to fill thousands of cars is creened yearly for the sake of a peck puone, the administrative activities of the Union are carried on. The parlia-ment meets in Cape Town; while the Supreme Court of Appeals sits in Bloemfontein, capital of Orange Free we two of diamonds. But the few handrais of diamonds exported in 1913, the last year before the World war, were worth moss than fifty million del-

PLAID COAT FOR MOTORING: ADVANCE MILLINERY FASHIONS

I' HAS become a matter of custom with women who are guided by their reason rather than their enthusiams to "wait until after the holidays to buy my winter coat." All well and good, but having made this decision be sure these plans are well-carried. sure these plans are well-carried out by selecting a garment suitable for immediate wear, yet not too heavy and wintry for service during the early spring days not far distant.

early spring days not far distant.

Since plaids are forespoken as being retained in the list of spring fabric favorites, why not choose a handsome woolen modeled somewhat after the style of either of the two coats this picture? For steamship wear,

might the "hat" be interpreted as a glorified work of the milliner's art, a thing of beauty, chic and of exceeding becomingness, designed not only as a "covering for the head" but intended to "complete the picture."

Even for informal wear, the milline

of the present is in a mood to intri-cately and artfully fashfon the hat, while for formal dress, milady's "cov-ering for the head" has become a glittering multi-colored, bejeweled, bead-worked and embroidered article of adornment, ever serving as a complement to the costume.

Typical of the movement toward a

more ornate styling are the severa



TWO CHARMING COATS FOR TRAVELING

metering and general traveling a plaid coat is both charming and practical. It will be observed that in both instances pockets play a very important role in the styling of these coats. observe fur collars on both mod els. For those who incline to fur, it may be of interest to know that fur of different kinds is a prominent trimming medium for spring.

Elaboration is the keynote of many

spring coat styles. This not so much in applied trimming as in subtle, com-

seamwork, intricate sectioning

advance millinery fashions shown advance millinery rashrons shown this picture. At the top are three adorable new-vogue hats. The mission of the model in the center is to charmingly top the midwinter daytime. fur coat. It abounds in beguiling de-tails, chief of which is its large ombre ribbon flower applique, Of cloth of gold, jeweled with sparkling colorful stones is the gorgeous dance hat to the left. The other little chapeau is of shimmering silver cloth allover pat terned with silver cord.

Of the trio of hats below the top group, nothing could be more effective for dinner or evening wear than this



LATEST STYLES IN MILLINERY

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broidery especially on sleeves, this most often being self-colored.

"A covering for the head, especially with a crown and brim, made of various materials, worn by men and women"—thus is the noun "hat" de-fined in Webster's dictionary. Hats of our abcestors, can this be

all that a hat meant in days of yore!

Merely "a covering for the head"?

Modern hatology would suggest a revised definition. In this era of an wakened "hat consciousness

ing new schemes. The flowing sleeve gains in favor. \
There is promise of considerable emissions and it is trimmed with a hand trated to the left. Its color is view rose and it is trimmed with a hand some tortoise shell ornament. A charming formal hat for southern re charming formal hat for southern re-sort wear is portrayed in the center. The crown of embroidered applique flower in harmonizing their adds that ever coveted touch of individuality. Decidedly enlivening to the usually somber fur-trimmed of fur cost is this colorful creation to the right below indicating the oriental influence. It is apropos for afternoc

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

The "California Marcher," 75 years old, has invited President Coolidge to visit California and now he's tramp ing through the fifty-eight counties to see that all is in readiness for a presi-dential call. The self-styled "marcher" is Henry B. Stewart of San Diego who announced upon arrival in Sacramento recently that he has spent the last seventeen years hiking up and down the landscape of this and other countries. countries. The aged hiker recently returned from a transcontinental tramp during which he invited President Coolidge to California.

announcement that "the mourning there many years ago, is dead at the bride" and "the tree of heaven" are age of 81 from a heart attack. running wild in the San Francisco bay That sounds bad, and so it is, but only from the standpoint of plant quarantine. The state department of agriculture says that the atlantus, which the Chinese call "the tree of heaven," and the scablosa, otherwise "the mourning bride" are now in attendance at the government prowing wild in the flower yards of San Francisco and have become such pests that steps for their control have become necessary.

One hundred and forty children are now in attendance at the government Indian school at Fort Bidwell, Modoc county, according to figures unade public by Superintendent O. C. Gray.

county, resulting from its being made the headquarters of the crews at work on the new Stony Ford dam, has resulted in a critical condition in the high school. In fact, the outlook is that the institution will be forced to close because of lack of quarters for the additional enrollment. Only two teachers have been employed, and as! teachers have been employed, and as It was also the headquarters of the appropriations are based on the Nevada-California Power company.

Individual instruction in the public available for the employment of addi-

attendance of last year, on funds are available for the employment of additional teachers.

A machine that he positively guarantees will capture all hit-and-run autoists, that never can get out of order, that runs equally well in the brightness of noonday or in the deep darkness of midnight, is described in a letter received by Assemblywoman Cora Woodbridge from one of her constituents. He asks that she sponsor a law compelliny every car to have one of the devices attached. Mrs. Woodbridge says she has taken the matter under advisement.

tects for a group of class "C" frame and brick veneer high school build-month ago from the office of George and brick veneer high school buildings for the Pittsburg high school district, to be erected at Pittsburg. Contra Costa county. The work will cost about \$175,000. Bonds to the amount of \$225,000 have been authorized by the electors. The group will include academic building, gymnasium and shop buildings, Later science and auditorium buildings will be erected.

month ago from the office of George Fritz, a building contractor at Rod missi has recovered when Walter Ternsted, a golfer, hit a ball into a pile of refuse. In searching for the amount of selection was recovered the missing strong box. It contained a number of valuable papers.

The federal government is paving the way to some excellent sport for

Holding that extravagance in construction of public school buildings can and should be curbed by closer co-operation between state and local school authorities. Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction. Is advocating creation of a state division of school planning which is advocating creation of a state division of school planning, which would be part of the state department of education and would advise with local boards as to building projects, capital outlays and bond issues.

capital outlays and bond issues.

Twenty-five years ago, when W. M.
Crane made his first Christmas delivery of mail on the Niles rural free delivery route, he carried seven letters—four addressed to one person. On one busy day of the recent Christmass season Crane delivered 5,000 letters and 250 packages in one day. He started on the job a quarter of a century ago with a horse and buggy. Several years ago an automobile supplanted the horse and rig.

Directors of the Lassen County Fair association at Susanville reported themselves so pleased with the outcome of the exhibit this year that preliminary plans for a similar display next year were tentatively approved. The fair will be held some time in August. It was also decided to hold a poultry and pet show in February, together with a carnival, in connection with the various farm bureaus of the county.

Berkeley's population today is 82,—

assert states. H. L. Finlay, addressing the Glendale Realty Board, declared that this surplus, estimated al \$500,000, outle not be put to better use than to encourage immigration to California.

Material is arriving at Farmersville for immediate construction of the new Southern California Edison company substation on the company's system, extending from Big creek, Fresso county, % Los Angelea, and will cost around \$800,000, it is said. Actual work is expected to commence within a few days.

Mrs. Zerilda Miller, Healdsburg. 90, became a great-great-grandmother when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Upper Dry creek. The arrival of the son makes the fifth generation in the family.

Berkeley's population today is 82,- family. Berkeley's population today is 82, 1 amin; 373, a gain of 2,000 over the figure of 80,691 at the opening of the current seriously considering the organization year, according to a survey conducted of a flying club with headquarters at recently. The college city's population at the date of the last decennial ways Corporation, west of this place, government census was 56,036, that The purpose of the proposed club will being seven years ago. In comparibe to encourage aviation in Sutter. son with the latest claim to popular. Yuba and Butte counties, and also for tion, the figures show a population boost in these seven years of approximately 47 new count.

Immediate construction of three Sonoma county is preparing for a subways at railroad grade crossings big highway program in 1927. Steps on the state highway between Auburn have been taken for the fermation of and Colfax are strongly recommended districts that will involve Napa and

cific Coast Defense League, which arranged the Bay City Preparedness parade, resulting in the notorious 1916 bomb outrage, has asked him to deny the pardon sought by Thomas Mooney.

San Francisco architects, are com-

The new auditorium and classroom addition to the Newcastle elementary school, built under a bond issue of \$20,000 has been completed.

The Union Ice company, Calusa plans to begin the construction of a new \$100,000 building. It will be complete in every particular.

An expenditure of \$310,000 is represented in the new building and equipment of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company at Inglewood.

John M. McGuire, a native of Grass Valley, who only returned recently after wandering for nearly forty years in all parts of the globe, is dead. At no time since the war has the home builder in California been fered a more favorable opportunity to build his home economically than at the beginning of 1927.

ramp during which he invited Presi-lent Coolidge to California.

State officials made the surprising planted one of the first vineyards

In efforts to curb the activities of quack doctors and practitioners who violate the law, the state board of medical examiners has held 36 legal hearings during the present year.

The phenomenal growth of the pacific Gas & Electric company mall town of Elk Creek, Glenn county, resulting from its being made station has been under construction

Individual instruction in the public

Plans are being prepared by archi-

the way to some excellent sport fo California salmon fishermen in th Urging the state government to em

ploy the money accumulated in the treasury from surplus brokers license fees for advertising California in the eastern states. H. L. Finlay, address-ing the Glendale Realty Board, de-

port for the reserve aviation corps.

and Colfax are strongly recommended in the report of the Placer county grand jury filed with Superior Judge J. B. Landis. "These crossings are dangerous and constitute a menace to all users of the highways. They should not wait for Dixon or Proberta accidents to make improvements," says the report. Richardson announced recently that Charles F. Hanlon of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast Defense League, which arranged the Bay City Preparedness boy or girl enters public school, ac-

San Francisco architects, are completing plans for a one-story brick
and concrete gymnasium building for to be an event of the near future.

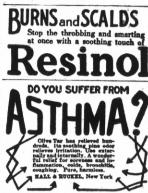
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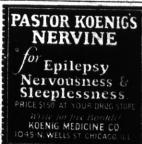
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FLORIDA TRIES TO **UNSCRAMBLE TITLES**

Courts Are Swamped by Real Estate Cases.

Miami, Fla.-Unscrambling the tangled financial and property title mess that developed in the "Binder" period a year, ago, in the refinancing and bonding period a few months later and in the deferred payment default period of the last ten months, now is ing practically the whole time of the courts and realty tribunals in Florida, writes Putney Haight in the Chicago

Solid pages of "service by publica-tion" summonses in foreclosure pro-ceedings are appearing in daily and weekly newspapers, in spite of the fact that a general policy had been adopted by the more substantial development concerns to extend time on deferred payments for lands for a year or two at least.

Real Estate Tangles. Most of the actions now being instituted are not exactly what they appear to be on the face of the title, at-torneys say. Complainants in a great majority of cases appear as the minor firms and corporations which sprang into being at the height of the boom and sprang out when the boom sub-sided. They left commitments to pay for tracts of land used for subdivision one hand, and deferred payment contracts of buyers on the other. Now the original owners of the tracts are

Suits are started against lot buyers to foreclose because of defaulted payments in the name of the concern which sold the lots. It may be years before property titles are straightened out if the present procedure is fol-lowed, as the foreclosure actions in Dade county alone are said to be 15,000 to 20,000, though no accurate figures are available at present from the court

trying to clear up titles to their prop

records.

It is likely that the next legislature will be asked to pass a statute unde will be asked to pass a statute under which it will be possible to clear prop-erty titles by affidavit and notice. The exact method has not been worked out as yet, but experts are engaged in framing a simple way to avoid the growing avalanche of court proceed-

ngs. The "service-by-publication" phase of the foreclosure will, in the opinion of Florida lawyers, work no great hardship, for they hold that practically all those suits are against buyers who purchased property with a down payment as a gamble, and who be-lieved, to some extent at least, the salesmen who promised to resell the property within pinety days at a profit. When, at the end of ninety days the property was not resold, the buyer would merely "forget it," and take his loss, the Floridians assume.

Suit at Law Necessary. The buyer being out of the picture, owever, does not affect the validity of the nomidic cloud on the property title, and to remove it suit at law i necessary. Most one-payment buyers will never know or bother to find out what steps were taken to remove their equities, as personal service is scarcely ever attempted in these suits unless the defendant is in the county or city where action is started.

Some, however, will know it when judgments for deficiency in foreclos-ure proceedings are forwarded to the ne towns" for collection.

The question of foreclosure deficiency judgments is just now the sub-ject of much discussion through Flori-da, as many leading Floridians are of the opinion that enforcements of payments upon notes and contracts given during the hectic boom days will leave such a bad taste in the mouth of the northern portion of the country as to produce a detrimental effect here for years to come. Others, urge the right to exact the pound of flesh. Their logic is based on the theory that the boom times buyers were gambling and would have taken a profit, had it ma-terialized, and therefore are in duty bound to take a loss when that has

Not only in land titles is the unng process going on but also finance circles, where much distrust has developed in recent months.

Here's a Championship That Hasn't Been Lost

Albany.—New York, champion cab bage-growing state of the Union raised 305,100 tons of that vegetable this year, an increase of 16,700 over 25, said a state federal crop report sued by the department of farms and markets.

and markets.

"Although the output of domestic, or early, cabbage in New York was much lighter than usual," the report said, "the 'late or Danish crop is enough larger to make the total production greater than in 1925, due chiefly to the increase in acreage of

the Danish variety. The amount of the latter type har vested this year is estimated at 204, 800 tons, as compared with 153,300

On Cash Basis Washington.—The army is doing business on a cash basis, virtually all of its bills being paid monthly, a finan-cial report of the military service re-

Rail Revenue Drops
London.—Revenue of the four great
rellways of England decreased by
£25,000,000 during the six months of
the coal stoppage.

WELL MAKES DESERT SPOT INTO GARDEN

Is the Lowest Depression in All America.

Stovepipe Wells, Death Valley, Calif. —Where 77 years ago the starving, thirst-parched Jayhawker party here sipped a life-saving draught from a shallow waterhole and eagerly gnawed a piece of ox-hoof, merrymakers dined and danced in celebration of the formal opening of a new 24,000-barrel artesian well in this desert oasis.

Stovepipe Wells, in the heart of Death Valley, is the lowest depression in America, being 278 feet below sea With the opening of the well, it is

being developed as a sight-seeing re-sort, being linked to Mount Whitney by a road piercing the Panamint meun-

It was on November 23, 1849, that the Jayhawker party, led by W. Lewis Manly and Tom Rogers, first sighted the shallow water hole of Stovepip Wells and took back the good news to the Bennett and Arcane families with their four suffering children, who had been left behind when the unencum bered members of the party forged on

through the desert sands.

The meager bit of water which eeped through the sands saved the adventurers who had staked their lives in the gamble for California gold.

The new well, with its 1,000 barrels of water an hour, has made possible hotels, resort homes, fruit and flow-ers where pioneers found a crater of

Growing Bison Herds

Again Problem to U.S. Philadelphia.—The crack of the guns of buffalo hunters, resounding recently in the fastnesses of the once wild West for the first time in forty years is a reminder that the American bison has come to represent a new problem for the government to solve. In 1871, in spite of a slaughter cett.

In 1871, in spite of a slaughter estimated at as high as 3,000,000 yearly a scout reported the migration of a single wedge-shaped herd moving on a 25-mile front, with a depth of 50 miles. The number of animals was estimated at 4,000,000.

It is the almost incredible truth tha 18 years later a census of the conti-nent of North America showed no more than 400 buffalo in a wild state and not more than 600 privately

owned. Conservationists in the United States and Canada got busy, and the government soon established herds on game preserves and passed protective

among the hardiest of wild things, in creased and multiplied, until today

Now the ten herds owned by the United States are growing and over crowding their range. Most of the zoos have been supplied with speci-mens. The numerous private herds have been eating their owners out of ranch and ranch home.

Seek to Make Fish

"Plant" Mussel Beds. Muscatine, Iowa.—A permanent sup-ply of mussel shells, the raw material for manufacturers of buttons, knife handles, buckles and other ornamental articles, is promised by experiments being conducted at the United States biological station at Fairport, near here, by Dr. M. M. Ellis of the Uni

versity of Missouri.

Mussel beds have been built up in the past by inoculating fish with glochidia, the larva of the mussel, and releasing these "host" fish in sections of the river most suitable for mussel shell production. The glochidia drop off and mature in three or four years

on the river bed.

Doctor Ellis' experiments seek a
method of chemically developing the larva to a stage where the glochidia might be "planted" without the us of "host fish," thus eliminating the uncertainty as to where the mussels are to be grown Button makers see in the process the possibility of develop ing privately owned and stocked mus set beds.

John D. Loses Fight

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., have lost a fight for a residential oasis between business ouildings in West Seventy-seventh street, off Fifth avenue.

Says Scientific Mating

Would Abolish Cancer Milwaukee. - Scientific mat-

Milwaukee.— Scientific mating, based pron a knowledge of heredity and eugenies, would eliminate cancer from the human species within two generations, Dr. Maude Slyde of the University of Chicago told the Convention of the Radiological Society of North America.

Banish sentiment from mar-

Banish sentiment from mar-riage, she said, abolish mar-riages of convenience, and in-still in men and women about to wed the need of placing their union upon a eugenic basis, and cancer will be vanquished. "If any individual knows him-

self to be by heredity suscepti-ble to cancer, he can, by mating with a nonsusceptible individ-ual, prevent cancer in his chil-dren," she asserted.

PLAN SESOUI SHOW FOR OLD NORTHWEST

Cahokia, Ill., to Be Scene of Brave Doings Again.

Cahokia, Ill.—The historic old Northwest territory will live again here when the Northwest Territory Sesqui-centennial exhibition will be held in 1928. Plans are now under way for the sesquicentennial, following the or-ganization of the Northwest territory commission of 100 residents of Caho-kla, direct descendants of the early rench settlers, and the preparation of incorporation papers by State Representative Thomas L. Fekete of East

St. Louis,
Under three flags, the fleur de lis of France, the union jack of Great Brit-sin and the stars and stripes of the United States, the destiny of the ter-ritory has been formed for more than 200 years. The states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin now comprise what was then an un-broken wilderness, inhabited by savages, wild beasts and a few traveling missionaries and trades France There First.

France was there first and stamped her policy and personality so firmly on the region that they were continually cropping out to harass the later Amer-ican advance. Government under the French and English-regimes was mainly paternal and military, but within a very short time after Gen. George Rogers Clark had won the country northwest of the Ohio, the state of Virginia, on the basis of its claim to that region, passed an act establish-ing the "county of Illinois," for the purpose of providing a temporary form of government and affording nec protection to the inhabitant

On December 12, 1778, Patrick Henry, who was then governor of Vir-ginia, appointed Col. John Todd as county lieutenant; in the spring of 1779
Todd set up his government, but diffi-culties arose and he left the country in the fall of 1779 or 1780.

Virginia had been forced to withdraw its support of the Northwest ter-ritory because of difficulties at home and the necessity for some sort of gov-ernment for the unorganized western

country had become very urgent.
Government for the territory was contained in the ordinance of 1787, passed July 13 of that year, and on October 5 Gen. Arthur St. Clair was elected the first governor of the Con-gress of the Confederation at the time the ordinance was passed.
Ohio Sliced Off.

Ohlo Silced Off.

Congress desired to admit Ohlo to the Union as soon as possible, so in May, 1800, an act of congress sliced away that state, and all that part lying west of a line beginning at the Ohlo opposite the mouth of the Kentucky river, and running thence to Fort Recoyery and thence north to the Canadian border was called Indiana territory. The census of that year showed only 4.875 persons, exclusive.

showed only 4,875 persons, exclusive of Indians, living. In the territory.

A further division occurred in 1805, when congress detached all that part of the Indian territory north and east of the southern extreme of Lake Michigan and called it the Territory of Michigan.

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It was not until February 3, 1809, that the Illinois territory was set off by congress. It was an isolated strip of frontier, extending north from the Ohio to the Canadian border and stretching from the Wabash river to the Mississippi in width, with Kas-kaskia as its capital and with prac-tically all of its settlements in the

Ninian Edwards, chief justice of Kentucky, was appointed its first territorial governor by President Madison in June of the same year.

Butter Used in 450 B. C.

to Keep Hair Smooth Sloux Falls, S. D.—Sleek hair, the pride of modern youth, was "old stuff to the Greeks and Romans around 450 B. C. Only the ancient Greeks and Romans went the moderns one better and used butter fat to do the trick according to Prof. W. B. Combs of the dairy division of the University of dairy division of the University of Minnesota, speaking at the National Butter Makers' association annual covention here recently. "After studying the history of butter," Prof. Combs said, "I have concluded that butter substitutes must have been introduced in the year 2000 B. C., when the tribes of East India, who used butter in their hollest sacrifices, used substitutes for their less holy sacrifices.

Man Uses Vicar's Phone

to Place Bet on Horses London.—Rev. George Potter, vicar of St. Chrysostom's, Peckham, who has always permitted all of his 8,000 parishloners to use his telephone, has announced that he will censor all

calls in the future.

He declared youths' lengthy calls to girl friends and "delayed at the ofcalls cannot be permitted from

"One man came in recently," he said, "and asked if he might use the phone. He called his bookmaker and asked him to 'put \$1.25 each way that horse.'"

Latest Fad Pittsfield, Mass.—The latest fad for girls is to take a stroll with a hopp white rabbit held by a leash.

Worst Lie Oxford, England.—The worst lie, in opinion of Gilbert E. Chesterton, is that an American worships money.

Wit Humor

ONE-HOLE GOLF

When asked how he made out on his day on the links, the beginner re-plied that he made it in 80. "Eighty!" ejaculated his friend, "that is really remarkable. Most old-

timers would envy you on that score. You'll surely be an enthusiast from

"Yes," said the novice, condescendingly, "I'm going back tomorrow and try the second hole."—Wall Street

IN A HOLE



He-What do you think of my pros

Polite Dissembling

Mrs. A. was out walking with her bushand when she observed an ac-quaintance approaching. "Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. A., "the last person in the world I wanted to

"Well," said her husband, "there's nothing for it but to act as if she were the first."

All in Wife's Make-Up

"Hemmendhaw's wife nearly always stops to put her face make-up on be-fore she drives her husband down to work in the morning."

"Why is she so particular?"
"She didn't do it one morning and
the report got out that Hemmendhaw Was rouning away with another

Taking No Chances

"Yes, Henry," replied the divorced wife to her former husband, "I'm willing to marry you again, but on

"You've only to name it," replied the man. "I'll do anything for you." "That you continue to keep me on your ailmony pay roll."

"It seems to me that you have reached the utmost possibilities of fame in your community."
"I don't see how I could possibly go any further, being as my temperament

would render me incapable of getting mixed up in a homicide case."—Wasi

Fatal

Grimes—A little learning, as the saying goes, is a dangerous thing.

Reed—Yes, especially if it's learning

IF ONLY SHE KNEW



He-Wonder what makes all these trees lean?
She (very stout)—Oh, if only l knew !

Not All/ "Dad, I heard mom tell Mrs. Nibbs that all men are fools. "Tain't so, is

"No, son, she's mistaken. Some of nem are bachelors." — Capper's Weekly.

Too Conspicuous Clerk—Xou wish a hirthday gift for your daughter? How about a dainty garter purse?

her to carry her money in plain sight. When It Runs "The directions say to turn the handle clockwise. What does that

r-No; it would be unwise for

"How absurd! Don't you know the way your clock runs". "Sure, it runs down."

Her Alternative Marie—What are you going to do this afternoon? Mahel—I don't know whether to go for a spill in Charlie's motorboat or an accident in Bob's car.—Answers.

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No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasion-ally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches liver trouble, nervousness, diziness sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

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ville Courier-Journal.



Nothing of That Left

"You can warm up a good many ftovers." "How about the ide eam?" "Fortunately, the children never leave any of that."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



When Winter Comes Good Elimination Is Essential

HABITS of life change with the changing seasons. Winter brings us more indoors; we are apt to get less fresh air and exercise, to eat heavier food and to be less active generally. These winter-time habits impose heavier burdens upon our hard-working kidneys.

unpleasant ways. One is apt to feel tired, achy and listless — to have drowsy head-aches, dizziness and perhaps a dull, "toxic backache That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

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New Method Draws

Saltpeter From Air hut "entelling two birds with one stone," but "entelling two fish on one hook" What is described as a new meth- is a new one to most of us. Howof of making sultpeter, which is ever, two boys fishing in the Patoka used among other things as a fer-river recently caught a two and a filizer, from the elements of the half pound drum perch and a thirtywir, has been discovered by Prof. K. one-pound cat fish on one hook on a A. Hofman, of the University of throw line. The smaller fish went Charlottenburg, Germany. Fulike after the bait on the hook, and earlier processes, this method does when the Lig cat fish came along he not require the use of large quan- swallowed perch, hook and all. The tities of electricity and extremely hove claim they had a lively time high temperatures. In Professor handing the double-header, but final-Holman's process, animonia gas, le succeeded. It is said to be the which an be made from nitrogen biggest catch yielded by the Patoka from the air and hydrogen from in years.—Exchange. water, is mixed with air and passed through a mixture of caustic soda and chalk with bernt clay, to which a small amount of carbonate of cop- loom, a new device has been inventper or nickel is added. This reed to perform the ancient task of setion takes place rapidly at tendering stockings. This little tool peratures of about 750 degrees has teeth which lift simultaneously Pahrenheit. It is stated that if the every alternate thread, so the needle gases are compressed the action is can be slipped through with one hastened and that between 90 per movement. Then the device is cept and 97 per cert of the am- turned on its other side, causing monia can be induced to farm sailt the other set of threads to be lifted, and the needle is sent back to the

High Speed Poss'b'e on New Typewriter

One thousand one hundred and sixty keys, comprising forty different alphabets, constitute the keys for sale. It cost more than £550, board of a high-speed typewriter re- but will be sold for 200 guineas, cently invented by a Washington says the Westminster Gazette in a lawyer, Fred A. Dolph. The inventor, who can write 150 words a number. Sir Robert Peel, invited minute on the ordinary typewriter. Queen Victoria to stay at Drayton manor, his mansion near Tamworth,

words a minute on his new machine, he went to enormous expense in Each alphabet on the typewriter making his home fit to receive his extends in a single vertical line royal guest. The room to which he Each line carries a capital shift, devoted most attention was the character shift and release shift. Instead of printing on h letter separately, an entire line is assembled construct a lath cut out of a solid construct a lath cut out of a s st one time and then pressed on block of white marble. The bath the paper by a special lever. The was made five feet, seven inches paper by a spect rever. was made live rees, seekine has no ribben, as the spectong, and as Queen Victoria's height eigh lever inks each line when it was generally accepted as being a presses it against the paper. Mr. little under five feet, she had ample Delph states he has been working roors for her ablutions. No one else alespr states be has occur notations rooms for ner admittone. The invention for twenty-five has ever used the bath, which is.

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American artists hope to fraish their

east from bronze, covered with gold and ornamented with symbolic panels in gold and enamel.

More than 270 jewels hold down the gold shingles on the roof. The processes of enamel work, which were done in their own studio in gas and electric furnaces, date from the Fifteenth century and duplicate the hitherto lost methods of the medieval craftsmen

North Pole Advantages

farm, was taking his usual midday

Jews in New York City About one-tenth of the Jewish population of the world is in New fork city. The Jewish population of that city is 1.643,000. The Jew ish population of the world has

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He-Yeh! I was noticing the One in Three of Denver Pu-

in the families from which these boys and girls come, and is 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental trio, a quartette er a small band. One ho even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of hold-ing a large family together.

Orchestri music is preferred by 27 per cent of the Denver children, dance music by 20 per cent, instrumental by 19 per cent, band music by 17 per cer and vocal by 14 per cent.

Clemenecau Made Holiday Not every Frenchman knows that M. Clemenceau had a prominent share in the establishment of July 14 as the French national holiday. The fall of the Bastile was for many

years unrecognized officially, and it was not until 1880 that the future premier and other deputies introduced and put through a bill making the anniversary a national

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says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Thousands of queries have been heard in Philadelphia whether the spelling of "Pennsylvania" on the illuminated bell is proper. Each night hundreds of people read: "Province of Pensylvania."

But the answer is simple. The wrought iron of the Liberty bell hanging in Independence hall has the same spelling in the word. There in the bronze that carried the message of American liberty throughout the colonies the name of the Keystone state was immortalized as "Pensylvania."

The history of the incident is as follows: The liberty bell was cast in England in 1752. The word was spelled "Pensylvania." and when the bell was brought to this country and recast in 1753, popular opinion was against changing arrything that had been done in the mother country of "Pennsylvania." The bell was recast with the letters in the same cast with the letters in the same of the Rest with the letters in the same of the complaint. Said action is brought against vou by the above named plaintiff in the Superior (court of she State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and to answer the complaint fide therein, with the letters in the same cast with the court for any other relief demanded in the couple the above named defendants. Madeine Motivoza, Manuel Madeine Motivoza, Manuel Madeine Motivoza, Manuel Madeine Motivoza, Almenda Casta Madeine Motivoza, Almenda Casta

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Given under my hand and the seal of
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Contra costa. State of California this 22nd
day of July, 1926.

J. H. WELLS.

J. H. WELLS, [SEAL] W. T. PAASCIL Deputy Clerk.

SUMMONS

In the Superiot Court of the County

Contra Costa, state of California, within can days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this country, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judyment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as artising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other reliaf demanded in the complaint, amanded in the complaint.

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Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Conta Cota, state of California, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1926.

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WEATHER AND CROPS

After ten November days of dry weather and sunshine. California's name assesson came in carnest, and the germalader of the month was one of the wettest in Eccember, lasting until the 3rd of the month in Northern California and until the 10th in the southern part of the state. Seasonal presipilation is far above normal everywhere. Many reporting points have where. Many reporting points have where Many reporting points have where Many reporting points have constituted in the sum of the sum of the same time a year ago was 633,000 was for ingelt."

Production of crude oil in California continues to go up. An everage dary est under the shade tree when the Adgust sum was pouring down. Billy, the schoolboy, was soon at the sine discussing the advantages of the North pole. "Why, Chuck, they say they have six months of day and six months of night." Well, if that's the case," drawled Chuck, "I'd like to get there about sundown."—Indianapolis News.

London Libes Caleteria

London's first cafeteria has been a success. It has a seating capacity

were of immense benefit to passures, many some damage to the circus craps, perting to the Federal Reseave bank were of immense benefit to passures, indicate a slight loss—accounted for grain, truck crops and gregeroofrs, by the fact that there was one to filled at tea time. The cafeteria is business day during this November than there was last year. The clear should generally satisfactory for agricular weather and lowered temperatures than there was last year. The clear should generally satisfactory for agricular weather and lowered temperatures than there was last year. The clear should generally satisfactory for agricular there was last year. The clear in the shopping district, and has proved popular with women.

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Business throughout California is severally good. Pienty of money has been available to move field and truit eropa of unusual size to favorable markets. Although the price level is little lewer than last year greater tonnage will probably bring the value of all crops up to the 1925 total of 174,000,000 handle remained to due, always are index of Chifornia prosperity, augurs well for the coming casson.

Labor is well employed; large one ployers reporting to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in November indicates as 3.8% increase in number of employees and 5.69% increase in weekly payroll over 1925. Large retailers throughout the state report an avarage of 5% increase over 1925 in volume of sales for the first 11 months of this year Sor the first 11 months of this year Sor the first 11 months of this year Sor the first 11 months of this year sort ground and velocious good at most possible for the conditions are mormal and cellections good at most price and of crude oil in California for cut to the same date in 1925. Singuents and prices are about the same as last good, business, most of them better than last cellections good at most points is the fatte.

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the Valencia orange crop that completed the season,

On the other hand the Navel orange crop that started coming in with the heginning of the new season of Nowamber 1, is not so good as that of a pair ago. The first 35 days of shipping totalled only 3,783 carloads compared with 4,643 to the same date hast rear, Lemons are doing better;

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of Conquering Hosts Half way between Berrut and Damascus, in the valley between the Lebanon mountains and the range called the Anti-Lebanon, is a magnificent flat plain, once probably a lake bottom, called the Bekan. It is one of the most peaceful sights imaginable, a fertile stretch of beautiful country, waving with wheat, checkered in green and yellow fields, spotted with almond and pomegranate, olive and ilex, orange and facoranda. From the hills a positive haze of peace, an aroma of nonest toil, ascends through the lazy heat. Yet this Bekan plain, this great highway through Syria to the sea, has probably seen more conquerors than any other stretch of land in history. One of the first was Rameses. The last was Allenby. In between there were Egyp, ger, tians, Semites, Phoenicians, Philistines, Babylonians, Assyrians, Chaldeans, Sumerians, Hittites, Greeks, Medes, Persians, Romans, Huns, Mongols, Tatars, Turks. Crusaders, Saracens and Arabs. And Napoleon almost reached it in 1802. Kaiser Wilhelm did reach it, shortly before



After a long study of Jewish symbolism, two California sculptors are working in an old studio at Chelsea, England, on a broate tof the ark of the coverent. When completed the work will be sent to a synagogue at San Francisco: Although no time or expenditure limit has been placed on the work; the

task this fall. The ark is to be nine feet high.

Chuck, the hired man at the Cox

The day weather early in November helped the harvesting of the late ties and bean crops, the plowing in the coastal regions and late graps November, approximating in volume shied at the idea, within two weeks

een estimated at 15,550,000